

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 30

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1st, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. C. C. Diede Sr. fell and broke her arm on Saturday last and is at present in Calgary.

Private and Mrs. Sid Ginther and baby returned to Calgary on Tuesday after spending a month's leave. Pte. Ginther is stationed at Currie Barracks with the Canadian Army.

Mr. Fred Poxon of Drumheller formerly of Carbon is very ill at his home in Drumheller.

Several little friends were invited to Ronald Prowse's 7th birthday on Wed., Aug. 31.

## NOTICE TO

### CATTLE BREEDERS

Referring to Section 2 of the Regulations for Brucellosis (Bangs) Restricted Areas Under Live Stock Diseases Act:

The Agricultural Service Board of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48 has passed a resolution to raise the vaccination for all heifer calves from 4 to 13 months inclusive, instead of 4 to 9 months as was the previous regulation.

Purebred breeders or those who may be exporting to the U.S.A. should have their calves vaccinated at 6, 7, or 8 months of age so that they are classified as "Official Vaccinates" for export and show purposes, and can go across the line up to 22 months after vaccination without a blood test.

The Agricultural Service Board, The Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48, Three Hills, Alberta.

### GOOD MILK COW FOR SALE

—To freshen about Sept. 8th. 6 years old, \$200.00.

—Apply Albert Huether.

FOR SALE—Seed Rye and Feed Rye.

—Apply John Wood, Phone 805, Carbon.

Plan to attend the Southern Alberta Dairy Cattle Sale on Wednesday, September 7th at 7:30 p.m. At the Live Stock Pavilion Calgary Exhibition Grounds. 75 head all just fresh or due soon. T.B. and Bangs tested.

For  
GRAIN INSURANCE  
and  
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS  
S. F. TORRANCE  
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

### THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail  
by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

### MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada  
Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

Mrs. Joe Heffernan and children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ried.

### ZEIGLER—CUNNINGHAM

A wedding was solemnized in Sacred Heart Church, Wayne on Saturday, August 20th at 4 p.m. when Reva Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cunningham and Alex Zeigler, son of Mrs. F. Zeigler and the late Mr. Zeigler of Carbon exchanged marriage vows. Rev. Father Lemire officiated.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a blue checked suit with corsage of red roses.

Linda Zeigler was bridesmaid in a light blue suit with blue carnations.

Matron of honor, Dora Kachel, wore a grey suit with pink carnations.

The groom was supported by Chester and Robert Cunningham. A reception was held in the Social Credit Hall, Drumheller. Toasts to the bride and groom were given by Henry Cunningham of Brooks, brother of the bride. Open house then followed the reception.

The couple will reside in Carbon.

Out of town guests were from Carbon, Calgary, Lacombe, Brooks and Edmonton.

On this the 50th anniversary of our province, we tend to remember those who were among the first to come to this district. Charlie Nash and Ross Thorburn were among the first to settle here.

Mr. Thorburn came here 53 years ago when Carbon was Kneehill post office. He came from Nova Scotia and, in partnership with a man named Kilpatrick, he drove 25 head of cattle from Cochrane to Carbon in 1901. The trip from Cochrane took six days.



The above picture was taken in 1909. First car in Carbon was owned by the Pope brothers of the Pope ranch. In the car are C. H. Nash and Ramsay Nash in the front seat and Mrs. Stewart Mortimer in the back.

On the first night out, they camped on the present Belcher hospital site in Calgary.

Mr. Thorburn recalled driving 135 head of cattle to market at Calgary with two men and a dog. He says the dog, who did most of the work, was sure tired when we got there. He also recalls when Frank Collicut travelled the country buying for Pat Burns.

Anyone travelling in those days would make themselves at home even though the owner was away. Just walk in, light a fire, make yourself a meal, leave a note of thanks and go on your way.

Mr. Thorburn is now 83 years of age, and looks back on his pioneer days as a wonderful experience.

Charlie Nash came to this country from Staffordshire, England

in 1898 at the age of 17. Mr. Nash came to Carbon in 1903 after earlier putting up fence on the C. P.R. right of way between Cochrane and Banff. He went to see the mineral hot springs the first thing after he arrived at Banff to find the hot springs bubbling in a wooden trough big enough to soak your feet.

Attracted by \$6 an acre land he came to Carbon in 1903 but he turned to putting up hay for Burns.

He had no experience but started a butcher shop in a shack in which he used an old chair with the back off as a meat block. He afterwards branched out into the harness business, and around '14 he got into the store business and has been with it since except for four years that he ran the Sandy Cove hotel at Pine Lake.

Mr. Nash likes to tell of the time in 1910 he shot seven Canada geese with seven shots. He was peeking over a 40-foot cut-bank on the north side of Kneehill creek and counted 13 geese on the water. He shot one sitting and the 12 others immediately took off. As he was above them, he picked off five one after the other as they rose. Then he reloaded and bagged his seventh bird, which was last in line and just passing.

Then there was the time he caught 40 trout in an hour near High River with red flannel, torn from his coat lining, for bait.

People like these and other characters like Butch Leitch who came later made life more interesting even if the standard of living years ago wasn't what it is today.



Members of Alberta's first Legislative Assembly pose on the steps of Mackay Avenue School, Edmonton, on March 15, 1906, following their first session in the Thistle Rink. Premier Rutherford held a reception in the school following the historic meeting.



## CHANGE IN FUR POLICY—

## Beaver and muskrat pelts on open market next year

REGINA.—Beaver and muskrat pelts trapped in Saskatchewan next season may be sold on the open market, Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, minister of Natural Resources has announced, indicating a change in the fur policy after eight years of marketing these pelts under government supervision.

All such pelts taken the past eight years were sold through the Saskatchewan Fur Marketing Service with a view to assuring the trapper highest possible returns for his product and to enable the department to effect a fur management program aimed at increasing the amount of fur produced.

Other types of fur, such as mink, squirrel and weasel could be sold through any licensed fur dealer.

For the past six years, trappers in conservation areas have been holding annual conventions in Prince Albert in order to discuss the various phases of the trapping program with each other, as well as with members of the Fur Advisory Committee. The Fur Advisory Committee consists of one representative of the federal government's department of Indian Affairs, and two from the provincial department of Natural Resources.

## Objected to waiting

Under the present policy, advances are paid on pelts when delivered to field personnel of the department, and final payment made after sale on the fur auction. Some trappers objected to waiting for the final payment as it caused considerable inconvenience.

As a result of the recommendation for a change in marketing

practice, the federal and provincial governments have agreed to change the marketing regulations. Pelts of beaver and muskrat taken next season may be disposed of at the discretion of the trappers either through local fur dealers or through the Fur Marketing Service.

Mr. Brockelbank indicated that under the present fur management policy the beaver crop had increased from 473 in 1945 to 34,419 in 1954, and a production of 51,667 for 1955. The muskrat harvest was 127,566 in 1945 compared to 678,470 in 1954, and 1,927,326 for the 1955 season.

These are by far the largest crops of these types of fur that have been taken in Saskatchewan. Mr. Brockelbank said he hoped trappers would continue to co-operate in observing regulations which have proven so satisfactory in increasing fur production in the province.

Fashions  
Smart Separates

by Anne Adams

Summer's smartest separates — to sew in gay contrasting colors, or one-piece dress effect! Graceful yokes detail the blouse; convertible-collared for cool comfort too. Classic skirt below, pleated for flattery and walking ease.

Pattern 4832: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse takes 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; skirt takes 2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto

The centre of a hurricane, the "core", is a vacuum. 3155



CYCLES 5,000 MILES FOR JAMBOREE—Israel Alfonso Acevedo Valderrama, 28-year-old carpenter, is welcomed to Toronto by Christina Omana, left, and Edith MacBride, after he cycled 5,000 miles across two continents from his native Colombia to attend the Boy Scouts Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Interest high  
Alberta dairy competitions

Mr. Leo M. Silcox, Alberta's supervisor of dairy plant inspection, reports that interest in the Alberta dairy men's competitions is amazing.

There are for instance, butter-makers in Alberta who will not take their holidays during the period in which the competition runs, for fear of faulty work in their absence preventing the highest quality butter. The period covered by the competition varies with each of the six different competitions, as do the entry qualifications.

The six competitions are Creameries, Milk Plants, Cheese Factories, Dairy Products Grading Competitions, Ice Cream and Cottage Cheese and the Producer competitions.

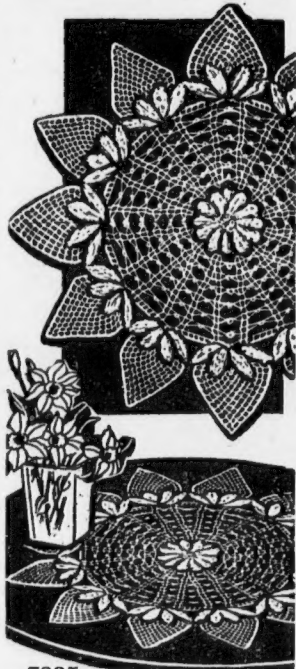
The Producer competitions are broken down into four sections: Section 1 is the Greater Average Butterfat competition, Section 2 Herd Improvement competition, Section 3 Provincial Cream competition and Section 4 is the 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging competition.

Mr. E. Pelletier of Legal was the winner of the Greater Average Butterfat competition last year, Mr. C. Forbes of Innisfail won Section 2 in 1954. Sections 1 and 2 are open only to those on the provincial cow testing service.

Mr. H. A. McCarthy of Irricana was the 1954 winner of the Provincial Cream competition which is open to all cream shippers in Alberta. This distinction is a very marked one when it is realized that Mr. McCarthy was competing with all the top Alberta cream shippers.

Competitions of this nature are one of the ways in which the dairy industry maintains its high standard in quality products. Maintenance of such a high quality keeps dairy products high on the consumer's shopping list.

The 1955 competitions have been arranged by the Dairy Branch, Alberta department of Agriculture co-operating with the Alberta Dairy men's association and the Dairy Division Marketing Service, Canadian Department of Agriculture. The awards will be presented at the next Alberta Dairy Convention which is to be held in Edmonton.

Patterns  
"Strawberry" Doily

by Alice Brooks

Fresh-up for summer! Crochet this pretty doily — in sparkling colors! Luscious "strawberry" design, with dainty lace centre.

Pattern 7335: Crochet "strawberry" design doilies: larger 17, smaller about 12 inches. Use No. 30 mercerized cotton in gay color!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ORDER our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Sparrows can fly at a speed of 92 miles an hour.

Atomic  
rocket ships

COPENHAGEN.—An American space scientist claims that atomic-powered rocket ships to the moon will hurtle from the earth within the next 20 years, a Reuter's story declares.

Norman Petersen, a guided-missiles engineer employed by Sperry Gyroscope Company of Lake Success, N.Y., said in an interview that the moon ships probably would be sustained by satellite stations 1,000 miles above the earth.

Delegates to the sixth annual congress of the International Astronautical Federation, meeting here, hailed President Eisenhower's plan to send earth-circling satellites 200 to 300 miles into space as the first step in the direction of interplanetary travel.

## No humans aboard

The first rocket to the moon will probably not carry human beings, Petersen declared.

He said many types of space vehicles would be involved in establishing the first space station. The first atom-powered rocket would be launched from earth vertically, but would gradually tilt over in its upward flight until eventually it would be horizontal with the earth's surface.

The initial rocket would maintain its continuous assumed course simply by being shot through space—at an estimated 18,000 miles an hour—through the pull of the orbital system.

A second rocket, capable of travelling to the moon, would be launched from earth to "home" on the satellite. A similar technique is used today by jet planes refueling in mid-air, Petersen said.

He added that atomic-powered ships are the "next step" in rocket propulsion.

Leading Russian space experts joined the Western delegates as observers at the congress. The Soviet representatives are Prof. Leonid Sedov, president of his country's commission for interplanetary communication, and Prof. Kyrill Ogorodnikov of Leningrad University.

They were given a special welcome by the conference president, Frederick Durant of the U.S. delegation.

Turn off power  
to make repairs

When attempting to make some electrical repair, always turn off the power. Either pull the main switch, unscrew fuse on circuit to repair, or disconnect the cord from the convenience outlet.

Replace blown fuses with new ones of same ampere rating. Don't place pennies or tin foil behind dead ones. Use a flashlight to see exactly what you are doing.

## STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Stops itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your druggist has D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 1-9

Discovers Way to Shrink  
Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

—By Chuck Houston

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**KAYO OVEN KLEENER**

Two for the price of one — 90¢

RIGHT! . . . with your purchase of the large economy size 16 oz. bottle of KAYO KETTLE KLEENER, a guaranteed Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd., product that keeps all electric and other kettles free from scale deposit quickly and simply, you receive, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a regular sized can of KAYO OVEN KLEENER, a guaranteed time-tested chemical formula that keeps all types of ovens clean the modern way. Your local electrical, hardware or grocery merchant has this money-saving offer on his shelves now, visit his store soon. If not available locally, order direct from Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd. Price 90c postpaid.

**Fairview**  
CHEMICAL CO. LTD.  
ESTABLISHED 1919  
1355 ST. JOHN STREET, REGINA, SASK.

## PEGGY





ALBERTA

In the days of the old covered wagon  
When Alberta was new and so fair—  
Were the days when I first saw Alberta  
And I'll always be glad I was there.  
Yes! I rode in that old covered wagon  
And I camped in a tent by the trail,  
And I've cooked my grub on a sagebrush fire,  
While the flaming sun grew pale.  
When my horses were fagged by the long, long trail

And the trees were still over the way  
Though a feeble mirage brought them near to me  
In the shimmering heat of the day  
And the water I boiled was as bitter as gall  
From an alkali slough, and it stank—  
But I led my team to its white rimmed edge  
And they dipped their heads and drank.  
I've lived in a house built of prairie sod  
When the snow and the winter winds blew;  
And I've lived there too when the spring rains came

And, boy! how that rain came through!  
I've known the bitter heartache  
When everything seemed to go wrong  
And the lift of the cheery greeting  
From the stranger who rode along.  
When your neighbors were few and far between  
But every man was your friend  
If ever you needed a helping hand  
They would stand by you right to the end.  
I've known the thrill of a task well done  
When my grain was tight in the bins,

And I've seen the crops pounded into the ground  
With the fury of hail and the winds.  
I've travelled those old crooked trails  
With seldom a fence to be seen.  
When the highways we travel today  
Were still a dim, distant dream.  
Yes! I've lived my life in Alberta!  
Seen it grow from a raw new land  
Into a land of bounteous wealth  
I think Alberta is **Grand**.  
—Marie Snell.

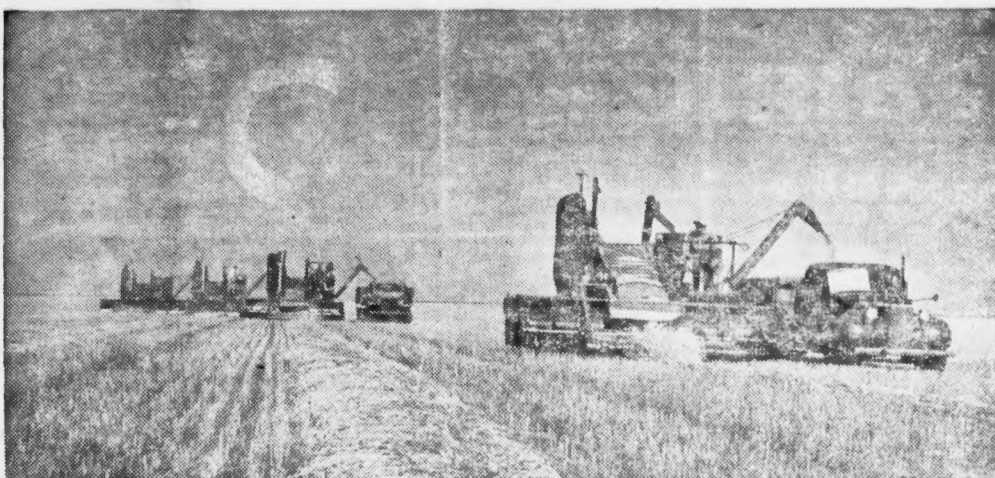
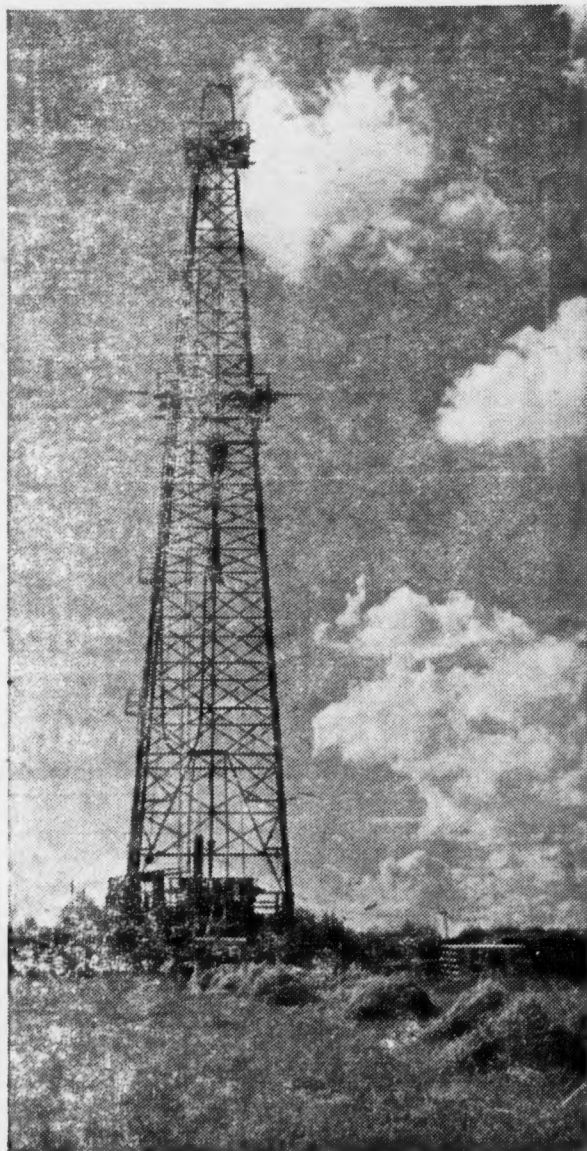
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powers celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Aug. 29th. Congratulations.

I was speaking to Mr. Harry Gardner and reminiscing of pioneer days. He came to this district in 1904 with his mother and father. He remembers a prairie fire in 1905 which came across from the Red Deer river, jumped the Ghost Pine creek and burned many acres of prairie hay. Mr. Gardner's barn burned and he also suffered severe burns. The winter of 1905 was very bad. They lost a lot of livestock as snow was so deep it was impossible to get to the feed.

SWALWELL

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neufeldt on Aug. 30th, a son,

**ALBERTA**  
and the B of M  
have come a  
long way together



## Golden Harvests... in BUSHELS and BARRELS

Side by side agriculture and industry work for each other... and for Canada. Where else is this better exemplified than in Alberta where golden harvests in bushels and barrels are reaped from the same rich fields?

Alberta has come a long way since it emerged as a province out of the Northwest Territories. And Albertans can be proud of their record of tremendous achievement in the short span of 50 years.

The Bank of Montreal has been part and parcel of Alberta's history since it opened its first small office in Calgary almost 70 years ago, and has shared in the growth and development of the province by expanding its service to meet the ever-increasing banking needs of its people. Today the B of M serves Albertans at 70 branches strategically located throughout the province.

On the occasion of Alberta's golden anniversary, Canada's first bank salutes the people of this proud province. May they continue to progress and prosper for years to come.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
*Canada's First Bank*





## Collar bone is bone most often broken says St. John Ambulance

What's the easiest bone to break in the body?

Apparently it's the collar bone. At least it's the bone that gets broken the most, says St. John Ambulance.

A broken collar bone is usually caused by a fall when you try to protect yourself by throwing out your hand. The shock travels up your arm and breaks the weakest point—the collar bone.

It's not too difficult to tell when someone has a fractured collar bone. The injured person will hold his arm rigidly against the side of his chest and complain of any movement. If you run your fingers gently along the collar bone you will come to one spot which is exquisitely tender.

What should you do? First of all, don't move the arm. Strangely enough, the muscles attached to this bone will keep it adequately splinted providing the arm is not moved. To help nature along you can put the forearm in a sling and bind the upper arm to the side of the chest. Then get the injured person to a doctor.

Next to the collar bone, the easiest bone to break is the wrist, and for the same reason—taking a fall on an outstretched hand. The person who has broken his wrist will usually be found carefully supporting the injured limb with his other hand. Visible deformity, marked tenderness over the site of the fracture, and unwillingness to use the arm and hand, make the diagnosis easy.

St. John's Ambulance recommends these first aid measures: steady the injured forearm by firmly pulling between fingers and elbow; apply a splint from knuckles to elbow (a simple way

is to fold a newspaper and lay it along the palm side of the hand and forearm, or put a folded magazine around the forearm and wrist), fasten the splint securely by bandages at either end, plus one on each side of the fracture, support the forearm in a sling.

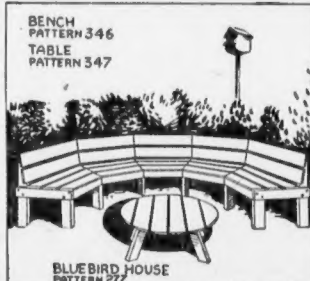
One thing to remember, if you are not sure whether it is a fracture or not, treat it as one.

## Home Workshop

Welcome visitors to your home with this street and number sign which is cut out of hard-board or 1/4-inch outdoor plywood. The entire picture is traced directly to the material ready for sawing. Then comes the painting which is



done with a dull finish black paint to simulate metal. The two arriving guests are three inches tall; and a complete alphabet with numerals for addresses any length are in correct proportion. Everybody admires this attractive sign whether attached to the house or mounted on a post. Every thing is complete on pattern 446, copy of which will be mailed for 35c.



This bench is made of identical sections which may be added as needed for a large group. They are bolted together to form a semi-circular bench with the table within easy reach of all. The bench and table are made from standard widths cut to the right lengths with a hand saw. Except for the table top for which a compass saw costing about a dollar will be needed. All units are put together with hammer and nails. Paint the joints to avoid rot and the finish may be paint or some natural stain. Order patterns by numbers and enclose 35c for each. The Lawn and Garden Packet contains five patterns of other useful outdoor pieces. Price of packet is \$1.50 postpaid.

World's highest living creature is a certain species of spider, which has been found living on Mt. Everest at an altitude of 22,000 feet. 3156



**FRENCH TOUCH** — Looking very Parisian in a beret and big bow is actress Janet Leigh, but she's in London instead of Paris. Smiling broadly and with a twinkle in her eyes, she arrives at the airport in London to make her first British Picture. She'll be flying to the jungles of Kenya for location shooting of "Safari."

## Forest fire risk serious but still under control

Despite tinder-dry conditions over most of Manitoba's forest lands, fires have been confined to seven or eight areas, it is reported by the provincial Forestry branch of the department of Mines and Natural Resources. About 100 fire-fighters are engaged along the eastern border of the province.

While the situation as present is considered to be pretty well under control, officials of the branch stress that hot, dry weather continues to make conditions dangerous.

"High temperatures, high winds, and lightning with no rain are creating abnormal risks," an official of the branch warns.

During the past two weeks, it is stated, about 60 percent of the fires were caused by camp fires. Now, however, fires caused by lightning strikes are becoming much more frequent.

With the forest fire hazard such that it could break badly on short notice, vacationers and sportsmen are urged to be extremely cautious.

## ANIMALS UNHARMED 5 MILES UP

**INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.**—A contented little colony of mice and guinea pigs returned to "home base" Wednesday after munching on carrots and potatoes high in the stratosphere, reports Associated Press.

Many of the 40 little animals that soared to 125,000 feet above Minnesota and North Dakota in a sphere attached to a research balloon, were scheduled to take off on another air conditioned flight into space.

The animals are being used in a series of test flights launched here by Winzen Research Inc., of Minneapolis, for the U.S. Air Force.

The balloons are being sent aloft to study the effects of cosmic radiation at high altitudes. The animals and instruments carried by the big plastic balloon were unharmed when they parachuted to earth near Crosby, N.D., after a 26-hour flight.

Calgary was founded as a North West Mounted Police post in 1875 and originally was called Fort Brisebois.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### REST AND RELAXATION

Goodness and benevolence never tire. They maintain themselves and others and never stop from exhaustion. —Mary Baker Eddy

Absence of occupation is not rest. —William Cowper

There is no mortal truly wise and restless at once; wisdom is the repose of minds. —John Caspar Lavater

The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart, the secret anniversaries of the heart, when the full tide of feeling overflows. —Longfellow

A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell. —Bernard Shaw

Repose is a good thing, but boredom is its brother. —Voltaire

## FREE CATALOGUE

Save up to 60% on new clothing, small-ware, toys, linens, blankets, work clothes, watches and jewellery—Fill in

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

and mail today to:

**FRIENDLY TRADING**  
DEPT. PP,  
10 ONTARIO W., MONTREAL

## Hot-Water GINGERBREAD

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and sift three times 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 3/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tbsps. shortening; gradually blend in 3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/4 c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining lightly after each addition; gently stir in 3/4 c. boiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.



Always Dependable

## FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## Fashions

Sizes to 50!



4619  
36-50  
by Anne Adams

SIZES UP TO 50 can benefit from this wonderful bra—it gives a perfect fit, comfortable firm support to the larger figure! Easy sewing too — make it in regular and long length. See how flattering your fashions will look—with this new foundation beneath!

Pattern 4619: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto



# MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

## THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



## PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston





## Someone will get hooked

Billions of fish-hooks are used every year by millions of anglers—and some are new to the sport. Accidents are bound to occur and—instead of the fish or because of it—someone, in an over-anxious or unwary moment, will get hooked.

Now a fish-hook is an efficient bit of metal designed to quickly penetrate a fish's flesh, and stay there. Fish don't have so many live nerves as humans so we remove hooks from fish with little concern. But when a fish-hook becomes imbedded in human flesh, thousands of tiny nerves yell out loud for help and relief.

Trying to extract a fish-hook from human flesh by pulling it backwards while the barb is still in it, is an agonizing experience, is seldom successful, and more often than not causes unnecessarily large, jagged wounds.

### Use approved method

There is a less painful method of removing fish-hooks that is also less likely to result in infection—a method approved by physicians and recommended by experienced woodsmen.

First, study the wound and determine the best direction to point the hook to force the point with its barb through the flesh without hitting a bone or blood vessel.

Firmly but carefully turn the point in the desired direction and force it right through with a quick, controlled motion. When the barb is free, outside the flesh, snip off the barbed point with sharp side-cutting pliers (a pair of which is a must in your tackle box) and withdraw the rest of the hook back the way it went in.

Because human flesh is subject to infection, fish-hook wounds should be treated at once with particular care. To allow the cut to dry up and close on the surface while germs remain in the wound is to invite dangerous complications. That would be bad enough if modern medical aid were available next door, but would be far worse away off in the bush, miles from such care.

So the fish-hook wound should be encouraged to bleed for a while after the hook is removed. This will clear some of the dirt and bacteria. The wound should then be sterilized with alcohol from your first-aid kit or with a little iodine—but not enough to cause an iodine burn.

Never place adhesives over a fish-hook wound or cover it with greasy ointment but, after the wound has bled freely for a time, cover it with a moist boracic dressing. Don't forget to keep the dressing moist, to change it frequently, and see a doctor as soon as you can!

### WASH HANDS

Children, while playing out of doors, accumulate dirt and germs on their hands. Before they are allowed to eat, whether their regular meals or a snack outside, they should wash their hands. Making a regular practice of washing hands before eating can become a good habit and will help to protect them against transferring germs and dirt to their mouths with their food.



### SAUSAGE-FRIED CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryers, 2½ lb. each, cut up  
1½ cups fine cracker crumbs  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 pound sausage meat  
Roll chicken in cracker crumbs blended with salt. Cook sausage in heavy skillet, breaking it up with fork for uniform cooking, until brown and crisp.  
Remove sausage meat and set

aside for the gravy. Brown chicken transfer to ungreased covered baking dish.

Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F) until fork-tender, 45 to 60 minutes.

Uncover to crisp the last 20 minutes. Meanwhile prepare Hush Puppies and Cream Gravy, timing preparations so that they are finished when chicken is done. 8 servings



**DINNER HATS MADE OF SPAGHETTI AND ORANGE PEEL**—Designer Achille of Paris, who likes to be called a "mad hatter" offers, on the left, a hat made of spaghetti, cooked and then hardened. The spaghetti is curled on a tulle base and comes out looking like lace. The meat balls in this confection are clusters of rhinestones. On the right is an orange peel topper. The orange peels are glued on to the hat base like shingles and the whole hat looks like a fruit cake. The net spraying out from the bonnet gives the final zany touch.

### History turns full cycle

## Historic Kyber Pass will throb to hum of Canadian hydro-electric equipment

**MONTREAL**—A brief ceremony was held at the docks here recently to mark the commencement of loading operations of a \$2,500,000 consignment of heavy construction equipment and stores destined for the Warsak hydro-electric power and irrigation project which is to be built by Canada under the Colombo Plan in the historic Kyber Pass country of Northwest Pakistan.

The site of the Warsak Project is on the Kabul River approximately 19 miles from the city of Peshawar and 15 miles from the railway station at Jamrud Fort, the control point to the entrance of the historic Khyber Pass.

### Four generating units

The first stage of development calls for the installation of four generating units with a total capacity of 160,000 kilowatts, enough power to supply a small Canadian city, with provision for an additional 80,000 kilowatts to accommodate the industrial growth of the area.

The engineering and supervision of the project is being undertaken by H. G. Acres & Company of Niagara Falls, Ontario. The construction of the entire project is to be carried out by Angus Robertson Limited of Montreal. Both Canadian firms have had wide experience in hydro-electric work. The main camps for handling the entire project will be located close to the project. Engineering and construction management along with other key personnel, and at least one Canadian government representative, will be temporarily settled in the area for the next three and one half years.

Energy from Warsak will remedy a serious power shortage, permitting Pakistan to realize many industrial plans aimed at re-establishing the economic balance of the country. With power to drive

modern machinery, the native skill of the frontier tribesmen in metal working and other handicrafts can be channelled into production on a commercial scale. Power from the new development will be tied into the existing electric transmission systems of Pakistan and the Punjab, and those now under study as part of the modernization program.

### Major resettlement

Irrigation, another important benefit of the Warsak Project, will include a 3½ mile tunnel with a diversion capacity sufficient to irrigate 93,000 acres of flatland in the Peshawar plain. This will foster a major resettlement program on farm land belonging to the Mullagori, Afridi and Mohmand hill tribes and made the North West Frontier Provinces almost self-supporting in regard to food. Wheat will be the most important crop followed by sugar cane, fruits, rice and maize.

## Interest high in Natural History Museum

**REGINA**—Saskatchewan's Museum of Natural History is proving an extremely popular attraction for both tourists and local people to visit, director Fred G. Bard reports.

Up to July 31, 83,622 individuals had seen through, and 76 groups had been given conducted tours of, the spacious building, since it was opened May 16. Each person who visits the museum is recorded by means of a small mechanical counter which is clicked by an attendant every time someone enters.

These were large attendance figures Mr. Bard felt, considering the museum had been open to the public just two and one-half months. Highest previous attendance figures at the museum were chalked up in 1953 when almost 40,000 people visited the old location during the 12 month period.

Mr. Bard invited all groups when in the city, to avail themselves of the services at the museum, which include the showing of a film when time permits. Groups would do well to arrange for their tours two weeks ahead if possible, he continued, suggesting an alternative date they could come should an earlier booking fall on the day requested. In this way tours would not conflict, and a film and short lecture would be assured.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from May to September inclusive, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. October to April. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, summer hours at 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and in winter from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3155

## Partial atomic defence

**OTTAWA**—Partial defence at least is possible against battlefield atomic blasts, says Lt.-Col. R. A. Klaehn of the army's directorate of weapons and development, in a Canadian Press story.

Col. Klaehn was director of Exercise Sapling in Nevada in May in which Canadian troops participated for the first time in an atomic test.

Writing in the current issue of the Canadian Army Journal, Col. Klaehn says:

"While appreciating the awful effects of atomic explosions, all participating personnel nevertheless are of the opinion that a great deal can be done to defend oneself against these weapons.

### Could survive

"It was found, for example, that troops could survive the effects of blast, heat and radiation if at the time of the explosion they were occupying a well-constructed trench.

"It was found entirely feasible to obtain quickly the information required concerning the areas of residual contamination. By the employment of proper techniques this information can be obtained without casualties to the reconnaissance parties.

"Under the conditions of the test it was learned that it is entirely feasible to carry out field decontamination of the personnel and their equipment."

The Canadian troops, with the army's No. 1 radiation detection unit as the nucleus, were in five-foot-deep trenches 3,200 yards from the centre of the explosion when the bomb was set off May 5.

### Many lessons

They moved into the contaminated area soon after the explosion to check the amount of radiation, thus determining safe and unsafe areas for troops to move.

Personnel and equipment later were decontaminated by use of vacuum cleaners and lots of soap and water.

### The journal says:

"Many lessons were learned on Exercise Sapling. Perhaps the most important was that, according to American authorities, this group of Canadian servicemen are as well versed in radiation detection and decontamination as any in the world."

### 149 FOREST FIRES

The province of Ontario was recently plagued with at least 149 simultaneous forest fires, largest total ever reported in the province, because of extreme drought conditions.



**NOTABLE PORTRAIT**—Artist Noelle Sandwith, displays the portrait of Queen Salote of Tonga which she has just completed. She was given a sitting by the Queen during a year's visit to Tonga, and returned to England early in the year to complete the painting.



# World Happenings In Pictures

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**B.C. PREMIER IN FAVOR OF SAFETY BELTS** — Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia is not laughing at the safety belt he is trying on in his car. On the contrary, he recommends Canadian drivers have the belts installed in their vehicles.



**MISS UNIVERSE** — Hellevi Rombin, 21, of Upsala, Sweden, has been chosen "Miss Universe" from a world-wide selection of beauties who met at Long Beach, Calif., to enter the annual contest. Vital statistics: Blonde, blue-eyed, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 130 pounds; measurements: 36-23-36.



**ACTRESS HOLDS DEADLY PACKAGE**—Because she was "too lazy" to take the medicine she was carrying on a flight from Britain to the U.S., British actress Joan Greenwood is alive today. The medicine, improperly compounded by a London pharmacist, contained deadly poison. During the flight the plane's radio officer received an urgent message requesting him to inform Miss Greenwood of the medicine's deadly contents.



**HEAVILY GREASED** against the cold waters of the channel, Marilyn starts out from Cap Gris Nez.



**TRANSPLANTED PEACH** — Only "peach" in this Greenville, S.C., orchard is Barbara Belcher, "Miss Greenville of 1955." Lest you wonder what there's to complain about, the south's disastrous spring frosts killed the entire natural crop of the 10,000-tree planting.



**FARMERS' BATTLE-FRONT OUTPOST** — Maurice Eckhoff mans a front-line control position near Blackburn, Mo., as a "bomber" comes in from a mission against invading hordes of grasshoppers. Embattled farmers contact Eckhoff by telephone who uses map beside his chair to chart operations for the spray-plane pilots.



**MARILYN BELL** plows across the Channel, foreground, as one of the pacers keeps abreast of her.



**THE ENEMY**—The "who me?" gesture seemingly made by this grasshopper convinces no one in Missouri. All-out war on the insects has been declared by Missouri Farmers' association, which has mobilized spray planes for the battle. Six to seven hoppers per square yard eat off pasture at same rate as a cow, according to farm experts.



**FASHION FUN**—Just for fun is this conversation piece, an English import fashioned of green-tinted wool. Huge tie sets off the elastic-base overblouse, which is worn with pleated, unpresed skirt.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Are you a strikeout artist?

If your batting weakness is missing the ball, you'll be interested in the results of a survey of what actually happens when a batter swings and misses.

Investigation showed that the batter swings over the ball 72 percent of the time in hardball. He swings underneath 22 percent and the ball goes past the end of his bat six percent.

Check carefully to see how you are missing. Then you can adjust your swing accordingly. Most players interviewed in this study hadn't the faintest idea how they were missing the ball.

Incidentally, in softball the average batter swings under the ball. Survey showed that this was responsible for his miss 84 percent of the time. Softball players should hold their bats higher than usual in the ready-to-hit position so that they swing along the ball's line of flight instead of through it.

### Speed counts

Everyone, regardless of how slow they are, can improve their ability to move quickly. But unless the athlete has the type of muscle and body structure designed for speed it is impossible to turn a slow runner into a top sprinter.

For example, an athlete who takes 12 seconds to run 100 yards can probably improve his time by six or seven tenths of a second by working on various types of speed work. No matter what he does, however, it will be impossible for him to run the distance in class sprinting time. This does not, of course, refer to public school age sprinters who have not yet matured physically.

It is wise to remember that im-

provement in speed can be a great help to the athlete. An improvement of one-tenth of a second over 10 yards would mean two or three feet in distance—often enough to make or break a play in baseball, tennis, football, etc.

### Heredity vs. diet habits

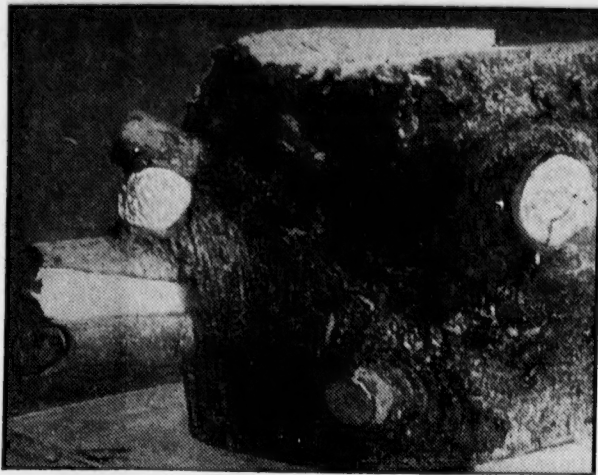
Medical authorities claim that heredity plays a very small part in overweight.

If you're an athlete and you're carrying too much fat, it's probably because you don't exercise enough will power at the dinner table—not because you were born that way. What you do develop through the influence of your family is the appetite for foods high in calories, or the habit of eating more than is needed.

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Fifth, after the U.S., Brazil, Mexico and Argentina. 3. About 8 percent. 1. Ontario. 4. Newsprint, wheat, planks and boards, wood pulp, aluminum and products. 2. By more than 100 percent; the industry is now the largest single source of jobs for Canadians.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)



"EYE" FOR A BIRDIE—"Eye" just above the "nose" of this face-like piece of spruce is a golf ball which lodged between two branches of the tree when it was still part of the landscape of Rushford Golf Course, near Winona, Minn.

### SUNBURN

Sunburn is caused by ultraviolet rays and not heat rays. Remember, these skin-burning rays can easily penetrate a light cover of clouds. Remember, also, that the rays are reflected by sun and water and you can get a bad burn in a short time at the beach.

It is of the utmost importance to get your summer tan slowly. At the beginning, limit your sunbathing to two to three times the period it takes to make your skin a faint pink. If you remain in the sun five times that period, you will get a painful burn.

Rattlesnakes do not lay eggs.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What province ranks first in value of fur production?
2. By what percentage has manufacturing employment increased in Canada since 1939?
3. In terms of taxes paid by Canadians to all governments, does the cost of education amount to 8 percent, 18 percent or 38 percent of all public spending?
4. Name Canada's five leading export commodities in 1954.
5. Among the countries of the western hemisphere Canada ranks first in area. Where does Canada rank in population totals?

The history of cut glass dates from about 500 B.C.

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. (Democrats) (Republicans) are urging a meeting between the United States and Red China.
2. Big Four foreign ministers hold a post-"Summit" meeting in (November) (October).
3. Princess Margaret will be (25) (30) on Aug. 21.
4. She then (will) (will not) be free to marry a man of her choice, with or without Royal approval.
5. The three former G.I.'s who renounced communism (have) (have not) returned to the United States.
6. (California) (Florida) is the Sunshine state.
7. Monetary unit of the Netherlands is the (guilder) (mark).
8. Death Valley is in (Wyoming) (California).
9. Chateaubriand is a (famous) (hotel) (meat dish).
10. Labor Day (is not) (is) observed in all the states.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Songstress

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted songstress, Eileen
- 8 She is on the

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Languid
- 2 Reach destination
- 3 Harvest
- 4 International language
- 5 Enthusiastic ardor
- 6 Narrow way
- 7 Permits
- 8 Fabulous birds
- 9 Part of "be"
- 10 Transaction
- 11 Bays
- 12 Willow
- 17 That thing
- 25 Phial

#### Here's the Answer

#### 26 Grafted (her.)

#### 27 Peal

#### 28 Scope

#### 33 Handled

#### 35 Tranquil

#### 36 Relieved

#### 38 Toll

#### 40 Pain

#### 41 Sailors

#### 42 Inspector general (ab.)

#### 43 Hurl

#### 44 In a line

#### 45 Back of neck

#### 46 Unruly child

#### 51 Measure of type

#### 53 Sun god

#### 54 Opines

#### 55 Woolen garment

#### 56 Woolen garment

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## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### WE FIND TRUE LIFE IN JESUS

"Except a corn of wheat fall onto the ground and die," said Jesus, "it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." And Jesus laid down as a law of the spiritual world that "whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it."

Is the Christian life, then, only a life of martyrdom? And are we, who are situated in areas where there is little danger of our dying for our faith, excluded from the life that is found through sacrifice?

The answer is "no." Jesus' words have a deeper and more general application to Christian living. Saint Paul suggested this when he wrote, in Corinthians, that "I die daily."

What Paul meant by that is brought out in Galatians where he says: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life that I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loveth me, and gave Himself for me."

Perhaps the mistake that most of us make is in failing to share all the experiences of the Christ as Paul did. We walk with Jesus in the fields; we listen as He talks in the villages with the common people; we watch as He blesses the little children.

But we shrink from following to the Cross, even as Mary, His mother, did.

Yet the secret of the fullness of life is in going all the way in our acceptance of Jesus.

"He that loseth his life shall find it."

### NEW TWIST

Scientists at Florida State University are seeking to determine if there is any relationship between the severity of a polio epidemic and the prevailing humidity, temperature range and barometric pressure at time of its occurrence.

### DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Democrats. 2—October. 3—25. 4—Will. 5—Have. 6—Florida. 7—Guilder. 8—California. 9—Meat dish. 10—Is.

3155

### Ticklers

—By George



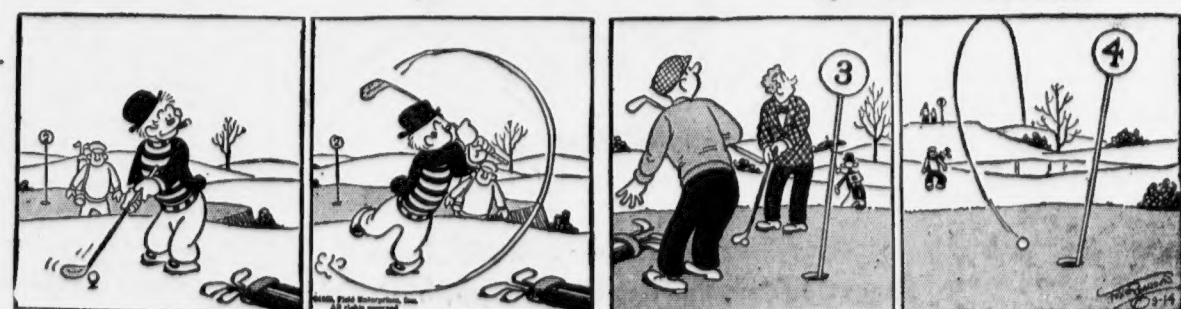
### VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



### BOZO

By Foxo Reardon





## Expulsion of Acadians recalled in return of their descendants

By JERRY KLEIN

Written Especially for Central Press Canadian

Thousands of tourists are visiting Nova Scotia this year to honor the memory of a woman who never lived!

They will gather at the village of Grand Pre to pay homage to its favorite daughter, Evangeline, heroine of the famous poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow — who never set eyes on Grand Pre or any other part of Nova Scotia!

This year is the 200th anniversary of the event described in Longfellow's poem, the expulsion of the Acadians from their homes in Nova Scotia. Among the tourists will be descendants of those original exiles.

They may even put up a memorial to Longfellow, despite the fact that he wrote Evangeline while living on the Pascagoula river in the state of Mississippi. After all, Nova Scotia has long been known as Canada's oddest province.

There is good reason for it, too. For example, although Nova Scotia was first settled by the French, its coat-of-arms is English, its name means "New Scotland" and it's been called "the cradle of American Independence."

The first permanent settlement in America north of the Rio Grande was made in the province in 1605. The early settlers were French.

However, the area soon became the prize of a continuing battle between France and England. In 1621 England's King James I granted the territory to one of his nobles. This monarch also was Scotland's King James VI and he

named the province after his native land.

Today the map of Nova Scotia still testifies to its French-English-Scottish influences. On land, there's a French village, Framboise and Cape D'Or; a Liverpool, Windsor, and Londonderry; a New Glasgow, Inverness and Sunnybrae. Nautically speaking, there's a Bras D'Or lake, a George bay and a Scotman bay.

Still, the province's history is so closely tied up with that of America that it's a wonder "the 14th colony" didn't become one of the United States. Nova Scotia lies northeast of Maine and it's been said that New England is the province's "natural neighbor" by geography, climate and temperament.

It was an army of New Englanders which discovered years before the American Revolution that the colonist "had nothing to fear from the uniformed regulars of Europe." The New Englanders acquitted themselves nicely during fighting at Louisbourg.

"To an extraordinary degree, all major Nova Scotia historic sites are equally American shrines marking the places where their ancestors fought in the earliest 'foreign' wars of the Thirteen Colonies," it has been written.

Near Round Hill may be seen the grave of Maj. James DeLancey, leader of the "cowboys of the Bronx." He was a Loyalist guerrilla leader who figures as the "bad guy" in almost every novel and movie about the Revolution.

Even America's Benedict Arnold is recalled in Nova Scotia. The great fortress in the harbor at Halifax was designed by his son, a colonel in the Royal Engineers. Britain built the base at the insistence of New Englanders who wanted protection against the forces to the north, at Louisbourg.

During World Wars I and II, hundreds of thousands of Americans became acquainted with Nova Scotia while passing through Halifax en route to European battlefields. So close to Halifax was many a battle fought between Allied convoys and German submarines that the rumbling guns and depth bomb blasts could be heard on shore.

Few persons, whether Nova Scotian or American, realize that it was New England soldiers directed by the governors of Massachusetts and Nova Scotia who drove the Acadians into exile.

Some 5,000 of these unfortunates were made homeless, but "with incredible devotion, 800 marched back overland from Boston, leaving a trail of dead through the then howling wilderness."

Perhaps it will be in equal tributes to this courage—as to Evangeline, the woman who never was—that so many will make the journey to Nova Scotia this summer.



Statue of Evangeline

## 'Step line' most original current winter fashion showing in U.K.

LONDON. — The most original line of current winter fashion showings here—the "step line"—was produced by Ronald Paterson, youngest of London's "big 12" designers, a Reuter's story reveals.

Paterson calls his creation the "step line" because "it is interpreted by a step above the waistline in front and below the waistline at the back."

The most original interpretation of this was seen in a topcoat which is straight in the back, semi-fitted in front and topped with a built-in, front-only jacket. The daytime model was made in black and white short-haired wool, while a late day version was done in brown velvet.

For evening

For cocktail and evening, the Paterson scene is dominated by a straight dress with the new "stepped down" back over-skirt. A similar sheath dress with a gently modelled bodice and square-cut neck back and front has a very full overskirt in the same brocade.

Another model in brown and gray velours stresses the over-skirt by a row of tangerine bows down the left side of the front.

Contrasting with this new silhouette, Paterson showed a number of models in the draped jersey for which he is famous. One model was in blue jersey with a huge satin sash in brown and green soft taffeta falling in tiers down the back to form a short train.

Persian lamb trimming

One feature which Paterson shared with the rest of the "big 12" was the widespread use of South West African Persian lamb, especially as a trimming on suits and top coats.

Of the other couturiers who opened their collections, Hardy Amies, one of the Queen's dressmakers, displayed impeccable tailoring in a series of trim suits. Plain, classic, with waist indica-

ted but not nipped in, these suits have slightly stiffened formed basques which serve to stress the straight, slim line of the skirt.

Large cape collars in matching fabric or Persian lamb on some of the suits and topcoats are detachable. When taken off they reveal a second tailored collar underneath.

## Funny and Otherwise

A Scotsman, a castaway from a shipwreck, was captured by cannibals. Each day his arm was cut by a dagger, and the natives of the island would drink his blood. Finally, one day he called the King.

"Listen here," he said, "Ye can kill and eat me if you want to, but I'm getting sick and tired of being stuck for the drinks."

Professor: "Mathematics is the most fascinating of studies. One can obtain astonishing results. If I take the year of my birth, divide by my telephone number and subtract my wife's age, I get my size in collars."

Jack: "Who was the first man to start a forty-hour week?" John: Robinson Crusoe—he had all his work done by Friday."

A soldier was reading a letter from his wife, and didn't seem too pleased about it. "What's the matter?" asked his chum. "Trouble at home?" "Well, not exactly," replied the soldier, "but we've got a freak in the family. It says here, 'You won't know Willie when you get back; he's grown another foot since you've been away.'"

Harry: How do you get your little sister to find so many worms for you when you want to go fishing?

Larry: "That's easy. Out of every ten she digs up, I let her have one to eat."

Jones and Brown, two big game hunters, were arguing in their tent about their ability with rifles. I'll bet ten dollars I can go out right now and shoot a lion," Jones said. Ten minutes later a lion poked his head into the tent.

"Do you know a fellow named Jones?" he asked. "Yes," quavered Brown. "Why?"

"He owes you ten dollars," the lion answered.

When meat rationing first began, a farmer reported to his board that he had several hundred pounds of beef in storage. To a letter demanding why he had so much on hand he replied: "It was necessary to kill the whole steer at one time."

"Why on earth do you keep pulling that ridiculous face?" "My doctor told me to keep smiling and keep a stiff upper lip."

A miser stopping at a hotel looked out the window, and seeing a clock in a steeple across the way, took out his watch and stopped it.

## Helpful Hints

When cream will not whip, add the white of an egg to it. Have the egg and the cream thoroughly chilled.

Nutmeats are likely to get an off-flavor if they are exposed to warmth and air. So put your shelled nuts in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.

Many indelible ink stains cannot be removed, but some of them can if soaked in strong salt water and then washed with ammonia.

Two or three marshmallows to a cup of coffee or chocolate make a delicious substitute for cream.

Tweezers are a handy item for the sewing machine drawer; they help catch threads.

## Bacteria killed by heat, most are halted by cold

Food spoiling bacteria, like people, prefer good substantial food like dairy products. To enjoy this food they meet by the thousands when the conditions are favorable. One of the important conditions is moderate temperatures; bacteria are killed outright by heat and most of them are stopped in their tracks by cold.

The dairy farmer can most effectively use, right in his own backyard, the "cold" method of preventing bacterial growth in his milk and cream. First, sanitation methods must be germ-proof and the fight against subsequent bacterial growth must be continued by cooling the milk or cream quickly to at least 50 degrees F. and lower if possible. If the temperature can be lowered to 40 degrees F., so much the better.

Cold stops product spoilage by preventing bacteria from doing their work. Medium temperatures are not good enough if high quality is to be maintained. For those who can use mechanical refrigeration the problem is simple. Various types of modern refrigeration units using the cold wall cooling and storage unit, or agitating chillers in various forms for tank chilling are now available. Farm bulk coolers where milk is chilled immediately after milking and held at the controlled temperatures are proving themselves right in this province.

On farms where mechanical refrigeration is not available, the standard method of prompt and effective cooling by means of a cold water supply is still workable. The important feature is prompt cooling advises Mr. Leo Silcox of Alberta's Dairy Branch. One of the most convenient and useful means of effecting this prompt chilling, advises Mr. Silcox, is by using a cooling tank between the well pump and the stock trough. In this, cold water direct from the well is directed to the bottom of one end of the tank. The overflow of the stock trough is at the top of the other end.

Plans for such a cooling tank are available at the Dairy Branch, department of Agriculture, Edmonton, or information concerning these tanks may be secured from your local dairy inspector.

## One of best records in world

NEW YORK. — Canada's currency management has one of the best records in the world, currency expert Franz Pick says in Pick's Currency Yearbook.

Pick, publisher of Pick's World Currency Report and noted as one of the world's foremost authorities on currency, also notes in the Canadian section of the 400-page manual of the world's monies that since 1951, the rate of the Canadian dollar has really been made in New York's foreign exchange market, which has the world's largest turnover in Canadian dollars. He estimates U.S. investments in Canada at \$9,000,000,000 in 1954.

## Saturday was worst day for accidents

REGINA. — Non-fatality and property damage accidents for the first six months of this year have shown a decrease compared to last year, J. A. Christie, chairman of the Highway Traffic Board has announced.

Saturday was the worst day of the week for motor vehicle accidents during June, with Friday second, and Sunday in third place. The worst time of the day for accidents was from 5 to 6 p.m. and from 10 to 12 midnight.

The number of those injured to the end of June 1955 was down slightly from the 241 reported during the same period last year. To the end of June of this year, there had been some 3,497 accidents reported, resulting in \$1,100,477 property damage. During the same period in 1954, there were 3,622 accidents with \$1,323,975 in property damage.

Forty highway fatalities have been reported to the end of this June, Mr. Christie said.

To the end of May, Saskatchewan motorists had travelled 691 million miles, down two million miles from 1954.

Action of the driver was responsible for 51 percent of June accidents. Of the total, 8 percent were blamed on vision impairment.

The major cause of urban accidents during June was failure to have the right of way, followed by careless driving, following too closely, and improper turning.

Careless driving was the chief cause of rural accidents, followed by speed too fast for driving conditions, overtaking, and driving on the wrong side of the road.

## PRACTICAL

Maintaining stubble on the surface of the summerfallow is a practical and economical method of soil conservation, says E. S. Molberg of the Regina experimental station. Blade or shovel type cultivators tend to keep more stubble at the surface than disc-type implements. However, if the soil is very wet the disc-type machines give a better weed kill. There is danger of excessive pulverization of the soil occurring when disc machines are pulled at high speeds and for this reason Mr. Molberg recommends a speed of not more than three miles per hour. There is no advantage, he says, in cultivating more often than necessary for weed control.

## THINGS WERE TOUGH

To encourage population growth, in the early days of French Canada a father was subject to a fine if he had a son unmarried at age 20 or a daughter unwed at age 16.



— FRANK JUGGAN

Suggested Fare For The Horn-Happy Motorist



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## What do you think?

By ALAN TAYLOR

WAS it love or a matter of business? I've made up my mind but you'll have to make up your own.

Let's start with this thing called love. To hear the young folks talk you'd think it was something invented special for them. Well, if they're thinking about spooning in a parked car or holding hands on the sofa maybe it is. But that isn't the kind of love I have in mind.

The kind I'm thinking of reaches way down inside. It's deep and peaceful like a pool covered with lily pads.

That's the kind the sentimentalists say came to Bill Hendricks after he settled in our town to open a bakery store. On the other hand the more material minded said it was just a smart flicker on Bill's part and love had nothing to do with it. This kind would look sly as if they knew everything about everything. "That Hendricks chap is pretty smart," they'd say.

Like I said, after you hear what happened you can make up your own mind. And after you do I think I'll know more about you than I do now.

It started when Bill found nobody would buy his pies. After he'd given them to the "Orphan's Home" for two weeks he began to think something queer was going on. He knew there was nothing wrong with his pies because he used the best ingredients and prided himself on knowing how to put them together. His cakes and buns sold like all get out to add to the mystery. Bill hated mysteries so next time Fanny Graham came in he questioned her.

Bill put on quite a sales talk about his pies. He explained what was in them and how he made them to the last degree of oven temperature. Fanny was sure they were delicious but didn't offer to buy. Bill scratched his head and adopted different tactics. He said, "Mrs. Graham, what in heck's wrong with my pies?"

"Oh, I'm sure there's nothing wrong."

"Then why don't folks buy them?" exploded Bill.

Fanny smiled in a pitying way. "Well, most folks buy from Hannah."

After Fanny had gone, Bill phoned Ed. Peavy at the Bugle. When he quit listening to Ed he knew as much about Hannah as anybody in town.

He knew she baked pies in her kitchen and toted them on a little red wagon that Mark Shannon, the blacksmith, had built special. "Yep," Ed said, "I remember when she came from Ireland. Worked for the Fairchilds before they moved to the city, then she kept house for Judge Benton till he died and left her the cottage on Maple Street. Took to baking pies and mothering all the boys in town. No, never did marry. Had plenty of offers though. Said she

didn't love none of us in a marryingway but I suspect she was too busy looking after other folk to find the time."

Bill lay awake longer than usual that night. A bachelor and turned fifty he wasn't a grasping man but figured he was entitled to a share of the pie trade. That's way he put sign in the window next day announcing a price cut. Then he sat back and waited. Next day the sign said "Half Price." He sat and waited some more but when he looked up he was desperate. Desperate enough to phone Fanny and ask her right out why she bought Hannah's pies instead of his. He detected a chuckle in Fanny's voice.

"Well, it's kind of hard to explain to a man," she said.

"Try," pleaded Bill.

"When Hannah calls around us women pay for more than just a pie. We get a piece of sunshine, too."

Bill's bushy brows shot up. "Sunshine?"

"Yes, she leaves some of it everyplace she goes." Then, as though it were an afterthought, "Besides there's always time for a little gossip."

Bill quit making pies and spent the time thinking hard on what Fanny had said.

When Hannah showed Bill into the little parlour he took an immediate dislike to his own room. The Dresden and Wedgwood started it off. The wingchair and glowing coals finished it. Looking into twinkling blue eyes he knew he shouldn't have come. Nevertheless, after clearing his throat he moved to the attack. He pointed out how tiring it must be having to pull a wagon all over town and wouldn't it be much easier if she sold to him at wholesale.

Bill could only clear his throat. "I love to bake," Hannah went on, "and as for pulling the wagon, sure and that's just visiting, and what woman doesn't like that?"

Bill coughed. Things weren't going right.

"I'm lucky," Hannah said. "Most women don't get time for visiting."

Bill knew when he was licked. He grunted once or twice then got up to go but somehow it was two hours and several pieces of pie before he got around to saying goodnight.

After that, Bill became a frequent visitor to the little parlor and folks wondered. I don't know why. If Hannah liked Bill's stubborn bluntness; if she felt the need of a strong shoulder once in a while, why, I guess that's love too.

As for those who figure that Bill made a right smart deal, well, it's true that the pie trade is a family monopoly now but when Bill told Hannah he loved her he meant it and being the kind of woman she was she knew it was true. (Copyright)

## YOUNG AND OLD

When all the world is young, lad,  
And all the trees are green;  
And every goose a swan, lad,  
And every lass a queen;  
Then hey for boot and horse, lad,  
And round the world away;  
Young blood must have its  
course, lad,  
And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad,  
And all the trees are brown;  
And all the sport is stale, lad,  
And all the wheels run down;  
Creep home and take your place  
there,  
The spent and maimed among;  
God grant you find one face there,  
You loved when all was young.  
—Charles Kingsley

## Patterns

Gay kitchen Aide!



by Alice Brooks

She's a wonderful helper when company comes — a gay "girl" apron to keep you neat and pretty! Easy, fun to make — use scraps! Pattern 7210: Gay kitchen aide! Embroidery and applique transfers, easy directions for making this cute apron, 16 inches long.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Some fish can change their color rapidly. 3156

## Canada to operate world's biggest reactor next year

OTTAWA.—The government says Canada next year will be operating the world's best experimental atomic energy reactor, Canadian Press reports.

The new \$40,000,000 NRU reactor, now under construction at Chalk River, is described in these terms in a new booklet published by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., crown company in charge of atomic research in this country.

The booklet, released here, says NRU, code name for the new reactor, "will be the finest nuclear engineering test facility in existence."

It also discloses that NRU will be five times as powerful as the famed NRX atomic pile which went into operation in 1947 and has suffered two breakdowns since that time.

The booklet, outlining atomic research in this country, was prepared by the crown company for distribution at the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva Aug. 8-10. The conference was attended by 20 Canadian delegates.

The power at which NRU will operate and other newly developed research facilities will permit scientists to perform tests that cannot be duplicated by reactors in any other friendly country.

Trade Minister Howe told the Commons July 15 that Canada already has been asked to perform many new-type experiments on NRU for the United Kingdom and the United States.

The booklet says NRU, scheduled to go into operation in June, 1956, will have a power of 200,000 kilo-watts. This compares with 40,000 kilowatts developed by NRX.

The booklet also discloses that NRU will use 43 tons of heavy water valued at more than \$5,160,000. NRX uses 18 tons worth about \$2,160,000.

Produced by a highly technical electrolytic process at the Trail,

B.C., smelter plant, heavy water is used in atomic reactors as a control agent and a coolant. It does not absorb at a high rate neutrons given off in the atomic fission process. Such absorption of the neutrons would stop the pile from operating.

## Strictly Fresh

Carnival owner reported to Chicago, Ill., police that someone stole his Ferris wheel. We didn't know you could get THAT dizzy riding the things.

First child to be born in an auto on the New Jersey Garden State Parkway has "Parkway" for a middle name, Lucky kid. He wasn't born on the Soviet's Kirghiz-Tajik-Sinkiang-Tibet highway.

A 74-year-old woman in Oklahoma City, Okla., recently said that "a person is never too old



to learn to drive," upon receiving her driving licence. In that case some of 'em are going to live forever, ma'am.

Recording company in San Antonio, Texas, says it will use a fiddle once owned by Davy Crockett when recording a new ballad. They're squeaking by with everything they can possibly string along about the famed frontiersman.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

## VANILLA ICE CREAM

1/2 cup granulated sugar  
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg, unbeaten  
2 cups milk  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.

ADD egg, mixing well.

STIR in milk gradually; mix until smooth.

PLACE over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about 5 to 6 minutes.

REMOVE from heat, add vanilla; cool.

POUR into refrigerator freezing tray.

CHILL until just firm, setting cold control for fast freezing.

REMOVE chilled mixture to bowl; beat with rotary beater.

FOLD in whipped cream; blend well.

RETURN to freezing tray; freeze 2 to 3 hours.

SET cold control midway between fast freezing and normal for storage.

YIELD: about 1 quart.

Chocolate Ice Cream: Follow above recipe. Omit egg and add 2 squares unsweetened chocolate to mixture before cooking.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:  
Jane Ashley,  
Home Service Department,  
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY  
LIMITED,  
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	From QUEBEC	From NEW YORK	To
ASCANIA	Sat. AUG. 20	—	—	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	—	Wed. AUG. 24	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. AUG. 24	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 26	—	Tues. AUG. 30	Liverpool
MAURETANIA	—	—	—	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
FRANCONIA	—	Wed. AUG. 31	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. AUG. 31	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 2	—	Fri. SEPT. 2	Greenock, Liverpool
PARTHIA	—	—	Sat. SEPT. 3	Liverpool
CARONIA	—	Wed. SEPT. 7	Wed. SEPT. 7	Havre, Southampton
SAMARIA	—	—	Thurs. SEPT. 8	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	—	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	—	—	—	Cobb, Liverpool
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 14	—	—	Havre, Southampton

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## Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority



The best way to tell an inexperienced from an experienced cross-country driver is to watch the way they round a curve.

The inexperienced driver usually brakes the car too late, hangs desperately onto the steering wheel, and careens around the bend with tires squealing. The skilled, veteran motorist, on the other hand, takes the curve gracefully and effortlessly.

The experienced driver heads

these principles:—

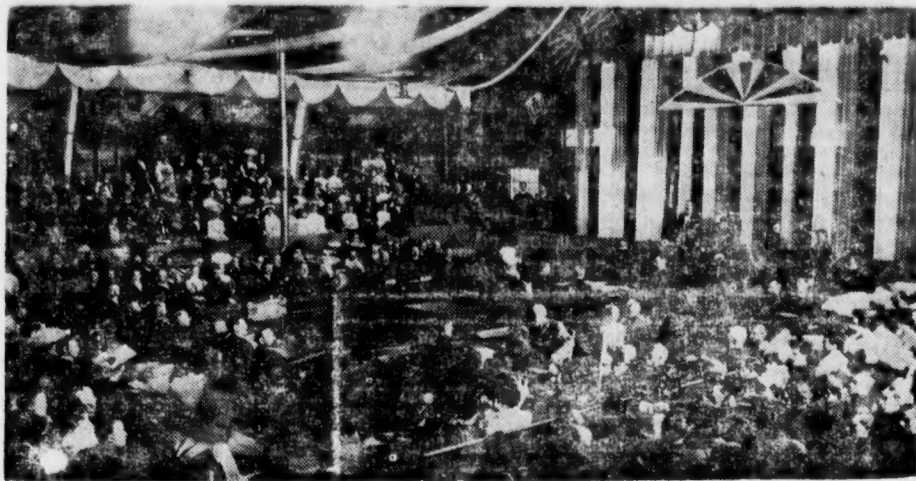
(1) If he needs to slow down for the curve, he brakes lightly and gradually well ahead of it.  
(2) After entering the turn, he applies enough gas to keep his speed constant or even to accelerate gently. Feeding steady power to the wheels helps them grip the pavement, gives better control. This technique enables women to negotiate even sharp curves without "fighting" the steering wheel.

Rounding a curve skillfully is not only safer, it's a lot easier on the car and is more comfortable for passengers—they don't feel the centrifugal pull so much. Children, in particular, are less likely to be tossed unexpectedly about.

Canada took some 6% of the United Kingdom's exports in '53.

Canadian taxes on the average \$600, automobile amount to \$400 to

or accidents is placed officially Canada's death toll from mot- at some 2,000 per year.

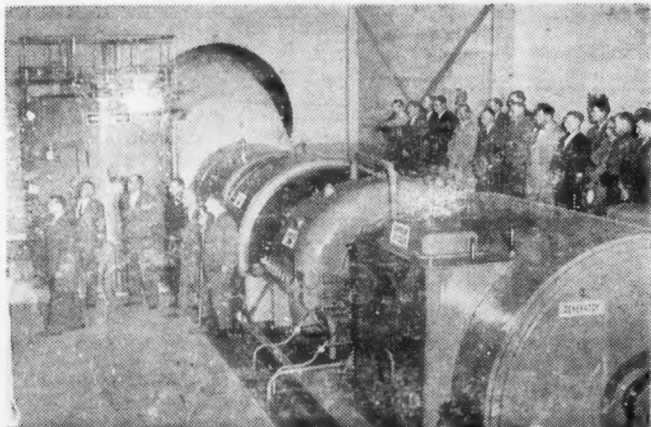


This is a view of Alberta's first legislature, which was held in the Thistle Rink, Edmonton in 1906. Although it met in a

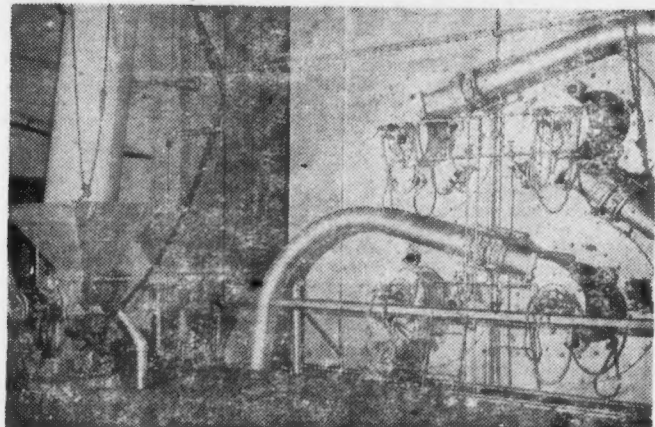
hockey arena (the largest building in Edmonton at the time) everything was arranged according to proper parliamentary procedure.

# To Serve Alberta Better

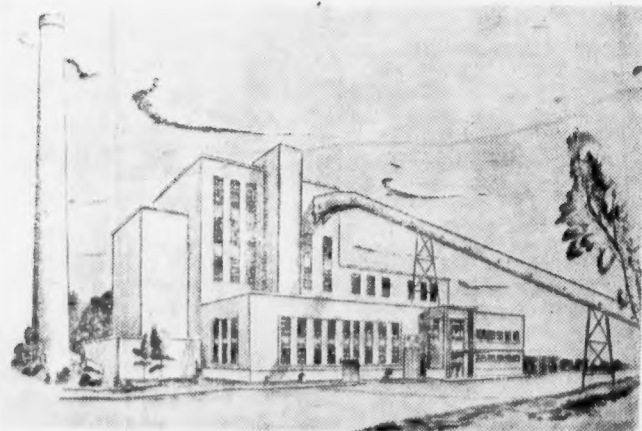
## Modern Techniques and Equipment



Canada's first gas turbine electric generator, commissioned on November 26th, 1954, in our Vermilion plant. This new addition to the Canadian power industry is well suited to Alberta weather, and utilizes an abundant natural resource as fuel.



Another example of free enterprise efficiency is the fuel system of the Drumheller power plant. Coal is crushed to a fine powder and blown into the furnaces where it burns immediately. This installation was the first of its kind in Alberta.



This artist's sketch shows how the Battle River plant will look when completed in 1956. Located in the strip-mining area near Forestburg, this plant will have a powdered coal system similar to the successful installation at Drumheller.



In addition to 20,000 homes and 7,000 businesses, Canadian Utilities serves over 7,000 Alberta farms, one of which is pictured above. We will endeavor to continue to give our customers the best of service, as we continue to grow with ALBERTA.

# Canadian Utilities, Limited



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## TAKING CARE OF GRANDPA

By MABEL E. HANNA

NONE of us on Chestnut Street was particularly surprised at what Grandpa Harrison up and did last summer. He was seventy-six, all right, but anyone who knew him certainly couldn't think of him as at all feeble, or childish either. His house is the big one on the corner, the one with all the roses, and the screened porch. He has always kept the lawn mowed and the paint fresh, and you should see his garden . . . it's the best any place around. Inside the house was always clean enough, and comfortable. Martha Winslow saw to that. She lived in the next block, and had taken care of the house ever since old Mrs. Harrison died ten years ago. Then young John moved in with his wife and baby.

Martha told us about it at Aid Society, only of course they don't call it Aid any more, but as I was saying, Martha was near crying when she told us about it. It seems John had decided his dad was too old to live alone any more, but we could all see through that. Who would live in that little tucked-up place next to the tracks when they could move into a beautiful place like Grandpa's, and rent their own for a fat figure? So of course, Martha wasn't needed to keep things up any more. Grandpa Harrison took to sitting with her in her parlor real often, though. The young people

## Pioneer stuff

In most summer cottages and in many rural houses, the old wood stove is still the chief aid to cooking. But that oldtimer can be temperamental at lighting time. One of the all-too-often-used methods of speeding up the blaze is also the way to get a much bigger blaze than is desirable. Pouring coal oil on to the smouldering wood is a dangerous practice that has caused serious fires and loss of life and property. If the fire is stubborn, dip some thin bits of wood into coal oil and use these among the kindling; balls of wax-paper and scraps of wax from candles or preserve jars will also help to get a blaze without causing things to become uncontrollable. NEVER pour coal oil into the stove. NEVER use gasoline to start the fire. Keep the containers of either of these dangerous liquids in a safe place well away from the building and out of direct sunshine.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

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were always having a crowd in for some bridge game or other, or else the baby was crying.

Sometimes when they went out he would stay with the baby. But he didn't mind, as he told Martha. He couldn't really ask his own son to move, or tell him he wasn't wanted. And Grandpa just doted on the baby, of course, though as you might expect Ellen, that's John's wife, wouldn't let him touch her unless she wanted to go out.

Then Ethan moved in too. Him and his painted-up wife, and those smart-aleck kids. They're about in high school by now. Grandpa Harrison spent more and more evenings at Martha's. Used to duck out right after supper before those two smart daughters-in-law of his got him at their dishes, or the kids started up their everlasting Victrola and radios blating. He told Martha that Ethan would have liked to stay in his own home, but Virginia said they belonged there looking after Grandpa too. We all knew just how much rent they were getting out of their house.

When Abe Lucas, he's the real estate man, told Grandpa Harrison about the deals coming up he supposed of course the boys would have discussed it with their dad if they planned to camp on him permanently. Well, it seems that both the boys had deals all set to sell their houses. And both stood to double the money they had in them. When Abe told Grandpa he just looked sick. All the noise and quarreling of those kids and the two women, who didn't get on at all, was beginning to tell on him. Martha said it just made her boil to see him looking so tired and unhappy. All Grandpa said when Abe told him was to not let them put the deals through for a few days, just to stall them off awhile. And Abe said he would, out he thought Grandpa Harrison ought to tell those boys where they got off for once.

Well, that night at supper Grandpa told them he aimed to hold a family council at eight o'clock, and he wanted the boys and their wives there, and the kids skedaddled. Kind of surprised they were, but even then Martha said she guessed they all figured maybe Grandpa was making his will, or something, as they couldn't help seeing he was looking mighty queer.

He didn't stay at Martha's long, but went straight back and the four of them were waiting for him. Well, he just told it to them right out. Martha says she certainly would have liked to be a little mouse in a corner when he told them.

"Boys," he said, "you have been here nearly two years, and I've been glad to have your company. But now, if I were you I wouldn't make any sudden moves about selling my property. There's a mighty bad housing shortage on, and you might not find a place when you leave here. I don't want to rush you off, but come August I won't really need you any more. Martha Winslow and I are getting married, and Martha won't abide anyone else about." And he kind of winked at them. "We'll be kinda honeymooning, you know," he said.

Well, Abe said it didn't take those boys long to cancel their house deals when they saw Grandpa meant business.

Martha and Grandpa have been married nearly a year now, and the house is just about the same as always. But you should see those two. Land sakes, they're likely to be out holding hands on the porch in broad daylight. (Copyright)



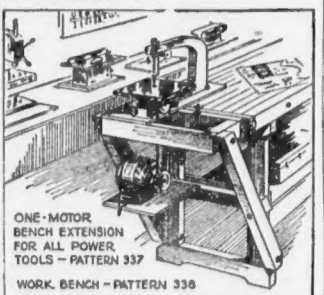
**HE'LL HAVE TO BE QUICK** — This Iowa State Conservation Department officer had better not waste any more time scratching his head over his department's new assignment—a census of the state's rabbit population. While he's adding up totals, the bunnies, experts at multiplication, may well have census takers outnumbered before they acquire enough data to determine new dates for the hunting season.

## Home Workshop

Washday no longer need be blue Monday with these three gadgets to hasten the job of hanging out the clothes. Everything is taken to the drying yard on one trip. The canvas hopper for the wet wash is removable for washing and drying along with the clothes. Use it as a laundry bag between washdays. The pattern shows the quick and easy way to cut and stitch the hopper from three yards of material. The portable reel holds lots of line. The fancy box for pins slides along



where needed. The parts for all three pieces are traced from the pattern directly to the wood and are then ready to saw out and assemble. A copy of pattern 441 will be mailed for 35c.



This workbench extension should prove that necessity is really the mother of invention. It was worked out in a basement shop where there was scarcely room to turn around. The device provides for the use of jig saw, cut-off saw, grinder, sander and drill press. Each tool is mounted on a scrap of 3/4-inch plywood platform which is drilled for attaching to bench with wing nuts. In an instant the tool needed for the job is ready for use. The saving in motors and bases for individually mounted tools will buy that extra tool you need. Extension pattern 337 may be fixed to any rugged bench, or one made with pattern 338 shown in the sketch. Patterns are 35c each. 3155

## Strictly Fresh

Australia's postmaster general gets the busy signal every time he tries to pay someone for lying down on the job. He can't find night operators for towns where few, if any, calls are ever received in the wee hours. (Telephone service supplies beds.)

Tokyo, Japan, trolleys were perfumed at considerable cost during a recent hot spell. This is believed to be the first instance in history where a transit outfit did something about the age-old commuters' complaint that "the service smells."

Vancouver, B.C., reporter is a natural for membership in a DON'T do-it-yourself movement.



If one is ever organized. He installed a new transmission in his foreign sports car, now has four speeds reverse, one forward.

The cigar lighter was patented in 1871.

## WINTER WHEAT

## Good stands depend upon simple factors

Recent trials at the Lethbridge experimental farm show that good winter wheat stands and high yields often depend on a few simple factors, states U. J. Pittman of the field husbandry department.

Mr. Pittman gives the following tips on winter wheat culture that should prove beneficial in areas of south Alberta where the crop is grown:

1. Well-prepared summerfallow generally is preferable to stubble land for winter wheat because of its more favorable tilth and moisture condition.
2. Good quality, disease free seed of the Kharkov or Yogo variety is recommended for seeding throughout the winter wheat area of southern Alberta.
3. All seed should be treated with a mercurial fungicide at least twenty-four hours prior to seeding.
4. Seeding should be done during the first half of September. Earlier and later seedings tend to produce seedling plants somewhat less healthy and less winter hardy.
5. Seeding should be done at reasonably shallow depths into a moist but well-compacted seedbed to ensure proper germination, good emergence, and satisfactory winter survival of the wheat seed or seedling.

6. Fertilizers should be applied with the seed at seeding time in those areas where fertilizer has been shown to give a response.

7. The recommended precautions should be taken to avoid infection with wheat streak mosaic.

## Driving tips

If hydraulic brakes give out suddenly on the highway, use the hand brake to slow down, so you can shift to a lower speed, then proceed slowly along edge of road until you can get help.

Avoid arguments or violent excitement over the manner of other drivers. Additional adrenalin in the blood makes good driving difficult.

Check tire pressures before starting on a trip. Underinflated tires make steering difficult, cause driver fatigue and cuts down life of tires.

When crossing street car tracks on a wet day, cut across diagonally to avoid skidding.

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## Golden Fish 'n' Batter

Heat shortening (it should be at least two inches deep) to 370° in a deep-frying pan. (If a fat thermometer is not available, test fat temperature with a cube of bread—the bread should brown in 60 seconds). Cut 1 pound fillets of any suitable fish into serving sized pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix and sift into a bowl 1 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 3/4 cup once-sifted all-purpose flour), 1 1/2 tsps.



Magic Baking Powder and 1/2 tsp. salt; stir in 3/4 c. very cold water and beat until batter is very smooth. Dip fish pieces in batter and then fry in heated shortening, turning once, until golden. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and keep hot until all fish has been cooked. Yield—4 servings.

Always Dependable

## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## Gamble Jubilee Celebration

The Gamble Community Association held their Golden Jubilee Celebration at the Gamble School on August 5.

A program of about an hour's duration opened the proceedings. There were songs by Gordon and Mavis Stewart, Joanne Cooper, Caroline Sigmund, Leona Sigmund and Dorothy Langley. Edward Cannings and Tommy McIntosh gave instrument solos. Recitations were given by Mavis Stewart and Billy Gibson, and a reading by Sylvia Garrett. A skit, which was specially written by Mrs. J. M. Snell for the occasion depicted life here as it was in the old homestead days. It was realistically portrayed even down to the sods used to build the house, and doubtless brought back to mind of the old timers present, many of the problems they had to solve when they first settled here.

The guest speaker was Hon. Gordon Taylor, minister of highways. He congratulated the old timers for their part in opening up this province of ours, and praised the courage, tolerance and "stick-to-it-iveness" which they had shown in the pioneering days.

It was exactly 50 years to the day that W. J. Gibson filed on the homestead on which Gamble School was erected.

All of the nine Gibson children who came to Alberta in 1900 still reside in the province. The Gibson brothers in attendance were W. J. Alfred, Milton, Robert and George. Another family was represented by brothers Martin, Sa-

muel, Richard Garrett and half brother, W. A. Woods. Charlie, Ernest and Alfred Hedstrom also received scrolls as did William and Tom White. A mother and son, Mrs. Jane Anderson and David were also presented with scrolls. Others were Mrs. Ellen Rach, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Leonard Mancell, Alan R. Fuller.

The stage was set off with guns and buffalo skulls. Russell Snell, dressed in top hat and tails, was master of ceremonies, a position which he filled most admirably.

After lunch, a dance ended the program to music supplied by the "Morgans". Appreciation for the work of Mrs. J. M. Snell who had spent a great deal of time and effort in arranging the program, was shown by presentation of a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the community.

## Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority



Compared to the vehicle of 40 years ago, today's car is incredibly luxurious. And it's getting more so.

Our grandparents struggled with hand-cranks and colicky engines, and dressed for a pleasure trip as if they were headed into a dust storm. Now we cruise along on cushioned seats, enjoy the scenery from behind shatter-proof glass, have push button

windows, built-in beds, back seat radios, automatic window washers and a two-way telephone. And if you're the type who leaves the car key in the switch, there's a combination lock—you simply dial to open the door.

Even more amazing things are in store for us. Such items as a push-button aerial, air conditioning and a foam rubber dashboard for protection in case of collision are becoming available. —A built-in jack for easy tire chang-

ing, and a contraption to enable you to slide into a parking space sideways. And I hear there will be a convertible whose top and windows automatically go up when it begins to rain, plus heated seats for cold weather.

But for the present, we'll have to get along with the luxury we have—which is nothing to be sneezed at!

## HEALTH HINTS . . .

Milk is such an important food

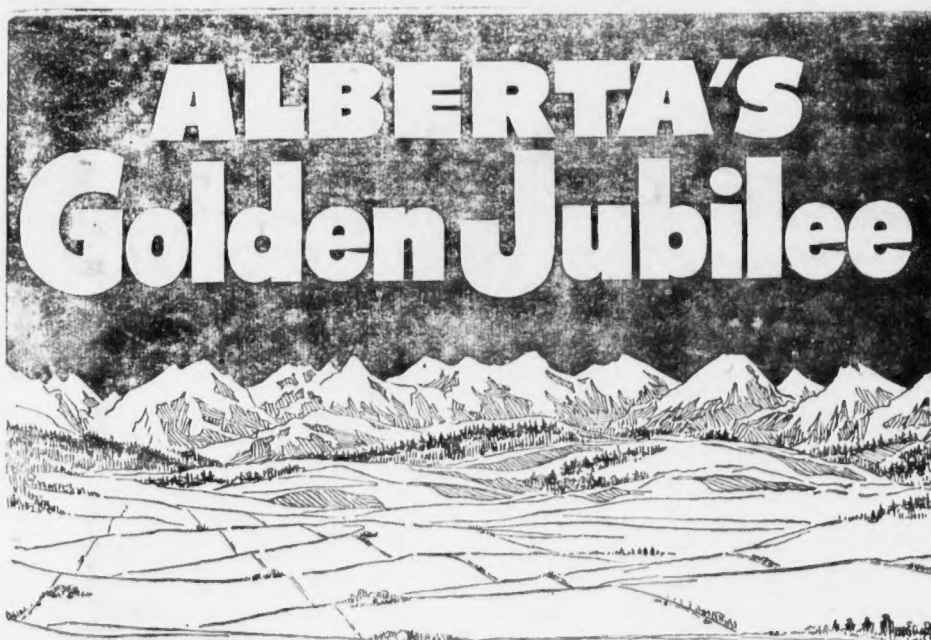
that people who do not like the plain form should try to take it in soups, sauces or desserts. Some favorite flavoring and perhaps a little cooking color may help to make milk more attractive for drinking.

The so called variety meats, which include liver, kidney, brains, heart and sweetbread, are not only more economical than the higher priced cuts but they are richer in iron and other nutrients.



The above picture shows Alex Lammle at the wheel, George Friesen, fireman holding the coal shovel, and Ben Sawatsky, plow man on the old Friesen place

whose present owner is Bud Webb. Mr. Lammle bought this steam engine, plows, 36-56 inch separator and water tank, a complete Case outfit in 1908.



"1955" is Alberta's Golden Anniversary Year. It was in 1905 that this territory joined Canada as a province. Now Alberta is recognized as a region with as bright a future as any of the provinces which go to make up the Dominion of Canada.

Agriculture has made the greatest contribution to the economic advancement of Alberta, and the Alberta Wheat Pool pays its tribute herewith to the men and women engaged in that great industry.

Within the space of a single generation the enterprising and energetic farm people of Alberta have created a record of diversified production of quality food products which is unsurpassed by any other province.

The wealth produced by Alberta farmers has permeated the economy of the province to a greater extent than all other sources of wealth combined. It sustains the villages, towns and cities and provides the basis for employment for most Alberta people.

Agriculture provides the most freight for the railways and other forms of transportation, the main source of raw materials for Alberta manufacturers, and a constant inward stream of wealth from the substantial annual exports of food to other parts of Canada and other nations.

While Alberta people celebrate the province's Golden Anniversary they should keep in mind the immense contribution made by the people on Alberta farms to the prosperity and progress of this growing province.



"IT'S ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS FOR ALBERTA FARMERS"

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**HOTEL ROYAL**  
CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort  
at Reasonable Rates



The above picture shows Sunnyslope in 1910 or 1911 looking east. On the right, white front Hotel, next a feed store, then Alex Lammle blacksmith shop next to creek. On the left, Ed. Graff grocery store, Mr. Peiper's

